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ACHOLD TOFILL PEAKERS CHAIR

fferson Man, Choice of Republian Members of Lower House, Will Be Elected Today

, Action Is Taken Toward Renoval of Three Socialist Members, But Agitation Is Rife

fersen man as their choice and inchold will be elected speaker when sion at noon temerron.

r.e cancus The slate agreed upon by the ders went through without a hitch. mention was made regarding any ee Socialist members, although Asphyman Edward A. Everett of St. arence is reported to be ready to roduce a resolution demanding

son county for nine years, having ved his first term in 1912, and resir since.

the Republican majority in the icus chose Clayton R. Lusk of Cort-

mny was again named sergeant at ns and John K. Marshall of New rk was appointed official

opied two amendments to the rules. he amendment is intended to clarthe rules regarding reports of com-

erence to committee of all resolu- and I Prohibitionist as except current resolutions withas have been referred to commits only upon motion of members.

mines will be elected. Democratic maters did not name any candidates clerk, sergeant-at-arms or stenog-

icus was to be held. Senator Walk-Pointed to a telephone booth and d "In that room."

a renominated for speaker, and er the election of Mr. Machold to-FOW automotically will become PART Rader. George J. Braum of Tas a former member of the as-

A" 475. Jan. 4. — John F. Kennedy Not York was re-elected president the state commission of prisons at e armual meeting of the commison here. Leon C. Weinsteck of New and was chosen vice president, and

WOULD LIFT FILM TARIFF.

mission today instened to a plea at motion picture films of British

VALERA MANIFESTO

'President's'' Presence in Ireland Is Aîmed at Peaceful Solution of Country's Plight

INTIMATIONS RIFE

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 4 .- (By The associated Press.) — Two rumors spread rapidly through Dublin this vening—one that a manifesto to the irish people would be issued by Zamonn de Valera; the other that De Valera had bome to Dublin. Confirmation of either could not be obtained in quarters usually well informed on Sinn Fein affairs. It is considered no: unlikely, however, that some message will be forthcoming from De Valera in a day or two.

The public may never know how Eamonn de Valeria managed to reach the experiences of the three American freland. It is believed that the means naval by which he landed in Ireland will be usual harships while wandering for use in rancus tonight selected the kept a close secret as other Sinn Fein four days in the dense Canadian woods sequers absent from the country may to h as there are 113 Republicans find it necessary to utilize the same. 25 Democrats in the house, Mr. plan. With the exception of one member of the Dail Eirana who had Moose factory, the Hudson Bay comassembly convenes for its regular previously made a short visit to his pany's trading post where they found native land, it is not believed the others residing in the United States will come to Ireland in the near fu-

De Valera's presence in Ireland has been taken generally to mean a marked acceleration of efforts to find a basis of peace acceptable to both sides. Since his arrival the Dail Eireann has not held a meeting but one may be arranged soon. It is reported in what is considered reliable circles that ewed action toward unseating the orders have been received from Londen forbidding the crown forces to ar-

The tension prevailing in Dublin before Christmas has greatly relaxed.

VACANCIES EXIST IN FINANCE BOARD

President Must Fill at Least One of Two Before Loans Can Be Negotiated

Washington, Jan. 4. - President Wilson will have to fill at least one of rectors of the revived war finance corporation before it can make any Moose Factory trading post. considerable number of loans for ices. It was explained that when the resolution directing revival of the Moose Factory where they were cared situation as one warranting the friendrules were originally drafted it corporation became a law through its for by inhabitants of the trading post, ly offer of assistance. s intended that a majority of a passage by the house over the Presi- and soon recovered from their priva-

was nearly as ample as that cast yes- municated with the outside world afilrman before bills might be terday in the senate. The house ter leaving Rockaway. ought upon the floor. The amend- stood 250 for the measure against 66 nt will provide that a majority of a for upholding the veto, or 37 more nmittee may report out legislation, than the required two-thirds majority. ardiess of the opinion of the chair- Seventeen Democrats voted to sustain loon in an effort to salvage its con-The other amendment will require were 135 Republicans, 114 Democrats trip to the point of descent was plan-

Treasury officials in further discussawing bills from the governor and ing adoption of the resolution, said leave Moose Factory for Cochrane on om the assembly and fixing the time that while the corporation would pre-the 25th or 27th of December. Barring adjournment. Heretolore, resolu- pare to function immediately, as a re- unfavorable weather conditions, they sult of the action of congress, Presi- are due here the end of this week. dent Wilson would be required to apfore anything much could be done.

FORGOT ALL ABOUT MAN SHE MURDERED

ported to Police Crime She Committed Saturday Night

lice headquarters and told a story of of several feet. killing a man Sunday night, placing the body under the bed and forgetting about it until today, when she started HEAR OPPONENTS to sweep her room.

to sweep her room. Patrolmen visited the room in a mall hotel and found the unclothed body of a man about 25 years old. In a written statement, according

to the police, the woman admitted killing the man. She said she only Federal Officers With Knowledge knew him as "Frank" and that he told her he was employed in a saloon. was choice of the Democrats struck her, whereupon she procured They quarrelled, she said, and he a revolver from a dresser drawer and

shot him three times in the head. She said she had been in a dazed

BEGIN FIUME EVACUATIO

entirely until today.

Triest, Jan. 4. - Gabriele d'An-The President of the commission, Peditionary force to leave Finme, it mittee, announced tonight that Comnunzio will be the last man of his exof designated as the commission's was learned today. Evacuation of the missioner Wallis of the Ellis Island Adams had retired permanently from Free matthe on the state probation legionairres will commence tomorrow station. New York, will be heard to the state were met tonight by anand will last several days. Present conditions in the city are miserable, due

OPPOSE INCREASED HOURS,

and seture be placed on the free oppose the attempt of certain shoe ing before the committee and denied second time in two weeks a jury dis-Colonel A. A. McGee, represent- manufacturers in large eastern con- recent statements by proponents of agreed today in the trial of Jules For-

FORCED TO EAT THEIR PIGEONS

First Details of Hardships Suffered by Lost Naval Balloonist Trio Told by Minister

Aeronauts Thought They Were Still Over New York State When They Negotiated a Landing

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 4. - (By the Associated Press). - First details of balloonists, who suffered unand were forced to cut their carrier pigeons to subsist, were received here tonight from the Anglican minister at

The minister reported that the balloonists, who left Rochaway, New York naval air station, at 12:15 p. m. December 15, landed 15 miles northwest of Moose factory in the after noon of the next day. They thought they were still in New York state having been in the clouds most of the time since leaving Rockaway.

Surprise Indian Hunters

Ther came down, the minister said because they thought they heard a dog barking. They were lost in the deep undergrowth of the region for the next two days and had about given up hopes of ever reaching civili-

Fortunately on December 17, they vere in uniform.

first resisted their efforts to fraternize tory solution of the present political with him. Eventually, they succeeded and financial difficulties. the two vacancies of the board of di- in convincing him that they meant no harm and he guided them to the

Absence of severe frost during the resolution over the President's veto tery of why the men had not com-

A trip was made to recover the balthe veto, while for its passage there tents, but it was unsuccessful Another ned but its success is not known.

The three aeronauts had planned to The Anglican minister, the Rev point one or two new directors be-Mr. Haythornthwaite, in a letter dated December 22, stated that the teronauts could not have stayed up in the air much longer as they had thrown overboard all their ballast and

The aeronauts reported they had tation for several hours before they. Kansas City Woman Yesterday Re-finally landed, realizing that they expressed the opinion that if they had stayed in the air another hour they

OF JOHNSON BILL

of European Conditions Questioned by Senate Committee

insisted that she forgot the tragedy will be called to testify by the senate committee on immigration before it submits any recommendations for pro-Miditing or restricting immigration to the United States. Senator Colt of Rhode Island, chairman of the commorrow and other government offi-

cials would be beerd later. bill prohibiting immigration for one ment early next fail. year were heard today. All united in a vigorous attack upon it and other Rochester, Jan. 4. - A decision to bills covering the subject now pendthe protection of the courry.

MEN'S CLOTHES CHEAPER THAN IN SPRING OF 1920

Chicago, Jan. 4. - The market for men's spring and summer clothing was opened in Chicago teday arina berefio erecutoalumem bas much below that of the spring of 1920. One of the leading factories in the ready-made trade quoted the manufacturers' price of wool suits at \$25, compared to \$49 last fall and \$57 a year ago. Fine bine serge suits are offered at \$39, compared with \$47 last fall and \$43 one

NO INTERVENTION IN CUBA PLANNED

Major General Crowder's Mission Fails to Occasion Protest From Island's Minister

Washington, Jan. 4. - Assurance that the United States does not contem plate military intevention in Cuba were given today to the Cuban minister by Acting Secretary Davis, it was said a the state department.

The minister, Dr. Carles Manuel de lespeges, was said to have entered no protest from his government against the sending of Major General Crowder to Cuba to confer with President Menocal relative to the general situaion in the island republic. The minster, after his call, however, expressed some slight objection to the action of the American government, declar ing that neither his attitude nor that of his government set forth in a recent statement by him had been altered. In that statement the minister had asserted there were no grounds for the supervision of elections.

Secretary Davis discussed with Pres came to the Yoose river and found ident Wilson the Cuban situation and tracks of human feet through the the mision of General Crowder just deeply packed snow. Later they caught before the minister called at the deup with an Indian, Tom Marks, who partment. The secretary told Dr. de was out hunting. One of the three Cespeges there was little he could add aviators was using a suit of underwear to the President's statement relative as an outer garment, and the others the work General Crowder is expected to accomplish in Cuba, add-Marks, taken by surprise by such ing that he had confidence in the abilmeeting in that desolate section of ity of the Cuban authorities and Genthe country, is reported to have at eral Crowder to work out a satisfac

Minister de Cespeges was assured that neither intervention nor the supervision of elections was contemplated, but it was made plain to him that financing exports with a view to af-time of their wandering in the forest the United States considered the econfording relief to the farming and undoubtedly saved them from perish, omic, political and financial situation other industries. This statement was ing. They had eaten two of their three had reached the point in Cuba where made by treasury officials today after carrier pigeons when they arrived at the United States regarded the whole

President Menocal's term of office tions and hardships. The eating of the expires May 20. There appears now The vote in the house to pass the pigeons apparently explains the mys- a probability that unless special steps are taken the official selection of his successor will not be determined by that time, and it was asserted in that event a situation would be created that would prove exceedingly embarrassing for both governments.

ST. LAWRENCE VEILS **NEW RIVER MYSTERY**

Search for R. Hardy Moore Results in Discovery of Thomas Moore in an Unconscious Condition

been anxiously looking for some habi- rence river, tonight were confronted would accept

could not keep the craft in the air from the Canadian side of the rive. Swann said he would have a free jein much longer. Rev. Haythernthwaite that Moore had been found in a small to conduct an unlimited investigation. boat in an unconstious condition, but As a special counsel, the district atupon investigation the man was dis- torney stated Mr. Whitman would ap-Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4. — A wo-land would have have undoubtedly local resident. It was reported that 2 Gill, 29 years old, today called at po- which covered its surface to a depth companion of Thomas Moore when he jury. set out in the boat, and authorities fear that he also has met with an ac-

use the billion dollars in funds now partial remedy for unemployment be one of the principal subjects considered by the American good roads Washington, Jan. 4.—Government held in Chicago February 9 to 12. This congress and-good roads show to be officials possessing the most accurate announcement was made here today condition for the past two days and knowledge of European conditions by the American Road Duilders' association, under whose auspices the congress will be held.

MAUD ADAMS TO "COME BACK."

New York, Jan. 4.-Reports current for many months that Miss Maud les B. Dillingham that she would make A dozen opponents of the Johnson a reappearance under their manage

ANOTHER GAMBLING CASE.

Saratoga Springs, Jan. 4 .- For the lishment in this city during July, 1919, ness."

EXPLAINS BAIL **BOND BUSINESS**

Writers Are Interested Solely in Indemnitors and Collateral Security They Receive **BIG PROFITS RESULT**

One Special Agent Got \$7,000 or \$8,000 Commissions and His Guarantor as Much

New York, Jan. 4 .- Payments of other transactions practiced by surey and casualty companies in providing bail bonds for persons accused of crime, were described in testimony gives at a "John Doe" investigation begun here today before Magistrate sessions. The inquiry, an outgrowth of New York's crime wave, is being conducted by William A. McQuaid, George A. Lavelle and Ferdinand Pe

ora, assistant district atterneys, Louis Topper, a special agent he New Amsterdam Casualty company testified he had power of attorney with he company which gave him authorty to write bonds without limitation While the commission for the writing of the bonds is usually two percent, he said, in some instances 2, bonus cometimes as high as five percent is charged "when we think something night happen to the bond."

Asked if it was not important for condamen to know crooks, the witness

"The defendant means nothing to We are interested solely in the collateral security we get."

Topper testified that to his knowledge, Lo officer of the new Amsterdam Casualty company knew of the bonds arrangement and that the outside men fixed the bonusses themselves. He stated that he and his sub agents had issued bail bonds aggregating \$370,000 to persons charged with burgiary. On a \$5,000 bond he explained the

company charged \$100 commission of which he received \$15. In the last ezr, he testified, he had received seven or eight thousand dollars in remittances from the company and that his guarantor, Dr. Jacob Waxman, his amily physician, had received a simlar amount.

Thomas L. Perdun, vice president of he comany, testified that Dr. Waxman had put up \$10,000 to guarantee Louis Topper's activities, which later was increased to \$29,000. He testified that he knew of only a few of the everal hundred cases for which bail bonds had been issued, in which jewelry had been accepted as collateral.

WHITMAN IS CHOSEN

Inquiry into Charges Made by Robinson and Steinberg

New York, Jan. 4.-Former Govrnor Charles S. Whitman has been asked to act as a special counsel in the county and city officials recterred by BOXING ADMISSION State Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson and Assemblyman Joseph Stein-Osdensburg, Jan. 4. - Police who berg, District Attorney Swann anmany of the moval le objects that they had spent the ozy scattering to the moval le objects that they had spent the ozy scattering bad not received a formal acceptance had spent the day searching for a neunced tonight. Mr. Swann said be feared was drowned in the St. Law- from Mr. Whitman, but expected he

Should Mr. Whitman become a spe-Late tonight a report was received cial counsel in this inquiry, Ala

TRY BRINDELL TODAY.

the opening of the trial were wiped this selfish and short-sighted attitude Supreme Court Justice Gives Packavailable for road building in 1921 as out late today when Supreme Court must be corrected." Although boxing Justice McAvoy handed down a deci- futhusiasis appearance to see boxenditions throughout the country, will sion vacating the stay which had been chtained.

TREASURER BURKE RESIGNS.

reasurer of the United States, today neighbor. announced his resignation effective upon the appointment of his successor. Mr. Burke was appointed treasurer in March, 1913. Prior to that time he North Dakota and was a member of both the senate and house of that state. He will join the banking firm of Hardos and company of New York, which is to become Kardos & Burke.

SHEA FORMERLY POLICEMAN. New York, Jan. 4. - James Shea,

in Chicago in connection with an al-New York police department, his re- He alleged that Richard, offended at In a formal state that partner. Francis I Parks

TRAINMEN'S CHIEF HARDING CONFEREE

W. M. Doak Discusses Genera Problem of Railways and Railway Labor with President-Elect

Marion, O., Jan. 4.-W. M. Donk, tice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, came to Marion oday at the request of President-elect liarding and discussed with Lim the teneral problem of railways and railway labor.
Whether specific policies were talk-

ed over was not revealed, but Mr. Donk said he expected to return later for a more exhaustive discussion of certain subjects taken up today in a preliminary way. He expressed the commissions, bonuses, premiums and opinion that Mr. Harding's attitude MacSwiney of New York, brother a toward labor was a sympathetic one the late Terence MacSwiney, lord and that railway labor questions would mayor of Cork, and Daniel O'Calializa not be found difficult under the next present ford mayor of Cork, arrived administration.

the conference because of Mr. Hard- from Cork. George W. Sumpson sitting in special ing's vigorous utterances during the Limitediately upon arrival

effective world court.

Laying aside temporarily the probto Columbus tomorrow to be raised tion of the committee of 100 at Washto a 32d degree Mason.

BAR RUSSIAN TOTS WARDS OF ADMIRAL

Former High Commissioner at Sebastopol Plans to Educate Seven Refugee Waifs

by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, to say nothing until I have had my at Sebastopol, were ordered excluded ties."

ward of inquiry at Ellis island today, there," MacSwiney said, "Women and the hopes of the youngsters and the along with men. The British are trying admiral who had played Santa Claus to make the world believe the Proand father to them all the way from testants and their native land on the collier Ram- land are responsible for the apo. They were to be his wards and trouble. There is not a word his heirs, sharing his home at Wash- of truth in it. In nearly the whole of ington and enjoying all the educational Ireland the people live together haracilities he could give them.

immediately would take an appeal to i Terrence MacSwisey, the late lord the secretary of labor at Washington, mayor of Cork, did not sleep in his AS SPECIAL COUNSEL that he was ready to post as many bed for nearly six years up to the and as high bonds as would be asked, time of his death, according to his that he was ready to post as many bed for nearly six years up to the and that he intended to fight to the brother, who said "the present lord last ditch for admittance of the child- mayor has been in the same fix for Former Governor Asked to Assist ren. In the meantime, pending a rul- months. My brother was not safe, and ing from Washington, the brood will Mr. O'Caliahan is not safe." be detained at Ellis island.

The technical exclusion ruling of when MacSwiney described his ex-Ellis island officials was that the periences and did not deny the latchildren were "liable to become pub- ter's statement that he had come to lic charges."

CHARGES ARE FIXED

Maximum of \$15 for Championship Bouts and \$10 For Ordinary Contests Is Established

mum admission for classification box- had that either might be contemplatwould have drifted over James bay covered to be Thomas Moore, another pear before any grand jury empanel. ing contests in New York and \$19 for ing coming to this country was conled to investigate city officials, [neural ordinary bouts was ordered teday by tained in a recent dispatch from Engman giving the name of Lillian Mc-perished in the loosely packed snow man named Montgomery had been the ing the Admiral extra-14-n-17 grand to show the effect that an American tion is made only in the cases of bouts consul had vised a passport for Macfor charitable purposes

Declaring that the high prices of New York, Jan. 4 .- Robert P. lickets has been caused in a large R. Hardy Moore's cap was found near footprints in the snow leading to the end of a pier.

REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOXMENT.

New York, Jan. 4. — A proposal to use the billion dollars in funds now the opening of the trial means are seen caused in a large nearest grant of the Building of Certain boxes whe have apparently extortion and a tempted extortion the public upon the public upon whom they must depend for their awards, the commissions and the opening of the trial means and short-sighted attitude. ers of high calibre, it was added, the commission believed "it is a hardship upon the man of moderate means. who is just as much entitled to see Washington, Jan. 4. - John Burke, champions in action as his wealthier

RICKARD MUST PAY \$500

sreved three terms as governor of Fight Promoter Lose Suit Brought for Slander by William H. Rocap, Sport Writer and Referee.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4. - George L outlined, it would "feel obliged to ap-Text Rickard, fight promoter, today point officers to take title to all the was ordered to pay \$500 to William stock yards in question and to hold H. Rocap, a Lexing referee and sports the same subject to the order of the writer, by the jury in Rocap's slander court until suitable agreements can suit against Rickard. Recap charged be made to have it disposed of in acthe with John Costelle was arrested that his reputation had been damaged cordance with the terms and purposes by remarks made by Rickard the day of the decree," agreed upon between leged nation-wide whisker ring, was following the Willard-Demrsey fight the packers and the government more

sard denied having made the statement, court would do it for them?

PRICE THREE CENTS

Brother of Late Mayor of Cork and Daniel O'Callahan, Present Incumbent, at Newport News

CARRIED PASSPORT

MacSwiney Had Proper Credestials But Preferred to Stand by His Fellow Voyager

Newport News, Jan. 4. - Peter 1 in this port tonight as stowaways of Special significance was attached to the American some West Canon

enmpaign in support of the Esch- West Canon, immigration authorities Cummins railway law, which many discovered the two men on beard and leaders of railway employes opposed, disregarding the claims of their iden-Another of these who saw Senator tity had them placed in fail pending Harding during the day was Peter S. investigation. MacSwiney carried a Grosscup, of Chicago, formerly a judge passport vised by an American consulof the federal court of appeals. He and could have made the trip openly, gave his opinion on both national and but chose rather to stowaway with international questions, making de-the Lord Mayor O'Callahan. Upon tailed suggestions for the reorganiza-ishowing his passport, MacSwiney was tion of the executive departments at released and the lord mayer was freed Washington and for creation of an as soon as authorities arrived. The lord mayor took up his residence for the time being at a hotel, refusing to ems that have held his attention al- discuss any details of his visit. Acmost uninterruptedly for the past cording to MacSwiney, however, O'Calmonth, the President-elect will motor lahan is in this country at the invitaington investigating the Irish situation. O'Callahan is under glards furnished by immigration officials.

Explains O'Callahan's Action.

"The British would not allow the lord mayor to visit America and he stowed away on the steamer," Mac-Swiney stated, "I could have come back as a passenger, but preferred to make the trip with him as I now prefer to remain at his sid; while he is being detained."

"I don't wish to be considered dis-New York, Jan. 4. - Seven Russian courteous to thepress," the lord mayor children, brought here for adoption said, when seen in jail, "but I prefer former American high commissioner status defined by the proper authori-

"Cork was in flames when we left The order fell like a wet blanket on children were being shot and robbed moniously and there would be no But the admiral announced that he trouble if it were not for the English."

Lord Mayor O'Callahan was present

this country to testify before the committee of 100.

Men Not Summoned Here.

years up to the according to his "the present lord the same fix for was not safe, and it safe.", lahan was present lescribed his exicit deny the lathe had come to y before the commond. Here.

4. — Neither Petrocher of the late nor Daniel O'Calate lord mayor of at Newport News shore as stowage to appear the of 100 investission. Dr. Frederan of the commismer. Howe added edge that he had at be centempiated to appear to the commismer. Howe added edge that he had at be centempiated from Enghat an American passport for Macterial and the contempiation of the commismer. However the first proposals y "the Big Five" esting themselves interests were remiford in the distodar. The comdays in which to the court warned endants proposed seet requirements eet obliged to ape title to all the upon and to hold the order of the agreements can disposed of the accommission of the court warned endants proposed of the agreements of the agreement more ent regarding the department of this as meaning did not divorce stock yards the agreement of the agreement was the meaning did not divorce stock yards the agreement of the agreement o Washington, Jan. 4. - Neither Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork, nor Daniel O'Callahan, the preminent lord mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newport News tonight from an Irish port as stowlaways, have been requested to appear before the con-mittee of 100 investigating the Irish question. Dr. Frederick C. Howe, chairman of the commission, said tenight. Mr. Howe added New York, Jan. 4. - A \$15 maxi- that the only knowledge that he had

BIG FIVE' SCHEMES ARE ALL REJECTED

ers Thirty Days in Which to Submit New Plans

Washington, alia. 4 .- All proposals thus far advanced by "the Big Five" meat packers for ditesting themselves of their stock yard interests were reected by Justice Stafford in the district supreme court today. The companies were given 30 days in which to submit new plans.

At the same time the court warned that unless the defendants proposed plans that would meet requirements

In a formal statement regarding the S a large motion picture concern, ters to lengthen hours of labor was the Johnson bill that a flood of un-mei of New York, charged with being cent partner, Francis J. Farley, a pri-on article by Rocap criticising the court's decision, the department of Plained that under present condi- reached at today's session of the desiable aliens is about to sweep into a common gambler. Formel was in- vate detective, stated today. Shea, he match, declared to newspapermen that justice interpreted this as meaning ins it was practically impossible for semi-annual meeting of the executive the United States from Europe and dicted by the extraordinary grand jury said, had quit the detective agency Rocap was a blackmaller and had "that if the packers did not divorce the films to compete with the Am-board of the United Shoe Workers of that emergency legislation is vital to for maintaining a gambling estab- because he was "tired of the busi-tried to hold him up for \$1,000. Rick- themselves from the stock parts the

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DLER AGAIN CHOSEN

Many, Jan. 4.-H. Edmund Mac-2, R-publican, of Jefferson, will be next speaker of the state assem-

Sm.on L Adler of Monroe tin chosen majority leader. the caucus also renamed Fred mmend of Syracuse, clerk, Harry eres of Westchester, sergeant at us and George Munson of Monroe

nographer.

er expulsion.

Succeeds Thuddens C. Sweet. un Machold, who will succeed eak-r Thaddeus C. Sweet, has been n-mber of the assembly from Jefloing in the lower house continu-

d, as temperary president or maer leader. Ernest A. Fay of Potsdam was rected clerk, Charles R. Hotaling of

The Republican senators nunittee might report a bill out for dent's veto. sideration by the senate, but the requiring approval of a committee

Democrats Re-elect Walker. The 10 Democratic senators re cted James J. Walker of New York the party's floor leader. At tomorv's initial session of the senate. Mr. ther's name will be offered for the ice of temporary president as a ster of form, as the Republican

Senator Walker joked with callers but the small Democratic represenion in the upper house. When a strator appeared at the minority ders room and asked where the

Twenty-six of the 28 Democratic €mbirmen answered the roll call at calcus of the minority members Charles D. Donohue of New York, HF leader for the past three years.

reminations for the minor offices. HEADS PRISON COMMISSION.

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Grawa, Oat., Jan. 4. — The tamif

icus films in Canada.

National Body For Government of Sport So State Laws Will Be Uniform, Urged

by business sessions of the Interna- | getters for Oneonta. tional Sporting club.

favor of a national body for the government of boxing; generally favor game follows: the reduction of purses and admission charges; national regulations of boxing so that the various state laws shall ; .. be uniform; a requirement that all hampions defend their titles within reasonable fixed periods or forfeit their championship and a general working agreement which shall provide that disbarment by the national association shall be recognized and enforced in all states holding membership in the organization.

J. W. Pomeroy and Claude Selleck have leased a building of W. E. Mc-Donald and will open a garage and general repair shop at Davenport about January 1.

D. E. Robinson, at the Junction, is now paying \$2.50 for No. 1 skunk

Grandmother's Way

Fifty years ago, Grandmother bought green coffee at the store and roasted it in the spider every

How well we remember awak-

med cream dropping from the pitcher's lips in thin leathery strips, sweetened with soft A-sugar - it was an unperishing de-

Buckwheat cakes, home-made sausage, spare ribs uncut, apple pie, cinnamon topped. Oh, Son, we lived high and did-

n't know it. Senate and New & True Coffees are always good and are prepared ready for the pot.

At all grocers, easy on the TO MERCHANTS.

We want live, responsible distributors in every town to sell our coffees. today for samples, terms, etc.

IMPORTERS AND ROASTERS BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

ONEONTANS SNOWED UNDER.

Martucci's Klippockie Five Trimme by Roxbery Team, 53 to 28. Martucci's Klipnockie Five suffered iad defeat at the hands of Roxbury

going to begin the new year right by staging a "come-back" in their next game. The local boys journeyed to Roxbury with considerable hopes, but when they arrived there found that New York, Jan 4.-The tentative the Roxbury team was composed title for the national organization to largely of college men who certainly lesues were the prominent features of Goodrich control professional boxing, is The were fast on their feet. The Delaware today's stock market, their variable G North pd ...

National Board of Boxing Control, the county lads were held in the first half, strength, which probably proceeded do or cffs ... January 10.

Linkeyer, the score at the end of this from pool operations, affording a Haskell At the opening functions State Sen- Roxbury. But it was in the final sluggish tone of seasoned shares. afor J. J. Walker of this city, will de cound that the game was funny and The heavy tone of rails was a dis. Inter Con

The next game on the Klipnockie schedule takes place January 11. confusing character, although not in Nickel eady been appointed and other states when the local boys will go over to lacking in constructive elements. Ex- Klly S Tire ... 421 have announced that representatives the Delaware county seat, and try to change on London was strong, a mod- Ken Cop 12 197 will be named before the conferences, get the measure of the fast Delhi crate recovery was reported in the Keystone 51 92

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NEW RECORD FOR BOWLERS. State League Men Roll Up Total o 2,720 Pins Last Night.

A new record was hung up last night by the local "Y" bowlers entered in the State Y. M. C. A. league, when they "knocked 'em cold" to the tune of 2,720 pins. The previous record was 2,696 pins, and it is hoped that the new flgure will advance Oneonta considerably in the state column. ening in the early morn, popping It is practically assured that the local from beneath the blankets to meet team will hold its position as sixthe enticing, seductive aroma of teenth, at least. Lambros was the star of last night's play, rolling up a three-game total of 615, while Beckfresh brewed, served with skim-

made the highest single	game o	of the
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Graves was 530, McKea	n 534	and
Thomas 448.		
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Graves - 175	181	17
Becksiedt 201	177	21
McKean 183	. 159	19
Thomas 151	129	16
Totals \$24	847	94
Total pins, 2,720.		
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on New Year's eye, but say they are: Disappointment Among Traders is End John 533 #1 Evident, While Strength of Speculative Issues Is Encouraging

organization. This will be, followed Martucel and Pedrone were the point- tation earnings would make a marked do pd impression on that quarter of the list. Invincible

The delegates are reported to be in town team, which has already defeat- price of refined copper and partial re- Lk Strel 55 sumption of activity was announced Lehigh V . . . 541 The score of the Oneonta-Roxbury from industrial circles where stagna- Mx Ptr 161 162 tion recently ruled.

> These developments were neutraliz- Miami 157 ed to an extent by more bank failures Mo Pac & 195 at western agricultural points, further M S Oil 132 ducers and additional wage reductions N Y A Br 791 in the textile and affiliated trades.

Oils and shippings, as typified by N Y N H 19 Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf, Nev Con 193 were the chief reactionary features, Nf and W 984 1021 The former made an extreme reversal No Pac 822 of almost 10 points, and the latter re- Ont and W placed a four-ponit decline to a new Pan Am Pt ... 712 low record with a net gain of one and Penn 40% three-quarters points. Much of the Pan Am B ... 793 rebound in the final dealings was Pierce Oil 167 112 105 ascribed to short covering.

No perceptible relaxation of money P S Car 822 rates was shown, although offerings Pure Oil 25; of time funds were more liberal. The Ray Con 123 strength of British exchange was attributed to purchases of sterling in Rplogle this market to meet maturing pay-Rep I S ments for British and French ac-

Trading in bonds was again only Sine Oil 235 takably upward, many speculative is So Ry 23; sues participating with representative Strberg offerings. All the Liberty and Vic-Studker 45? tory flotations closed at gains. Old St L Sa Fr . . . United States bonds were unchanged Sloss S 51

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New York, Jan. 4. - Speculative Gen Mot 141 142 141 142 News of the day was of the same Houst O Midvale 😅 339 533 price cutting by independent steel pro- Kans C S 197 193 195 195 N Y Cent Pierce Ar 212 Reading 822 oderate, but the trend was unmis- So Pac 99; 1001 993 Open High Low Close Texas Co 433 413 433 433 02 Tob Prod 541 547 53 Union Pac 1191 1197 119 Uni Re S 552-56 548 55

Cheese - Steady; receipts, 3,101; state, whole milk, flats, held specials, early made, 27@28; do, fall made, 25 @25; state, whole milk, flats held, average run, 24@25; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 24@25; do average run, 22@23.

New York Poultry Market. Live Poultry - Steady; chickens by express, 32 ff 37; fowls, 32 ff 33; dress-

ed, quiet; western chickens, barrels,

25@35; turkeys, young. 49@56; old. 48 @ 5º. New York Meais, Cattle - Receipts. \$30: no trading. Caives - Receipts, 360; steady; reals, \$146.21; culls, \$10@13; little

caives, \$6@9: fed calves, \$10@12; barnyard calves. \$7\$5.50; yearlings,

35 % 6.50; western calves, \$10. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 4,-025; steady; sheep, ewes, \$3 \$5; culls, \$2@2.50; yearlings, \$6.50@9; lambs,

\$10@12; culls. \$3. Hogs - RReRcReRiRpRtRsRRR Hogs - Receipts. 6,520; steady: light to medium weights. \$11.50: heavy hogs. \$11: pigs, \$12: roughs.

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eyer meeting and watch night eld at the Baptist parsonage, d by the paster, Rev. Elwyn

n New Year's day. Mr. and and son, Stewart, and Mrs. A., hy of Middlefield, and Mrs. Caughter, Mrs. Rice.-Mr. Edwin Niles and daughter, of Little Falls, spent last th Leon Roberts and family. rould like. Her daughter,

ic i-Rod-no greast salves—no nome of hairy cook. After a musical Little's internal tablet remedy program, an oyster supper was served internated to quickly builth all which was followed by a Christmas costs nothing. George S. Slade.

turned to his school work in Loup fortune to fall on the ice Wednesday, Mrs. Noah Hubbell spent New Year's where it was broken ar weeks ago. watch night meeting at the Roseboom arm was fractured the second time. Methodist church last Friday evening.

NEWS AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

Mrs. Simon Taber Passes Away-Bo Injured in Coasting Accident.

Cooperstown, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Simon days Tuser passed away Monday morning and son, Alfred of Middle- at about 5 o'clock at her late home in this tillage. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be pritate, with Rev. B. W. Dix officiating.

> Mrs. Taber is serviced by on daughter, Mrs. Ella' Donell, of Amsterdam, and three sons, Arthur Taber of Schenectady, Bert of Coopers town and Horace of Otsego.

Injured While Coasting.

Morray Lucia was very painfully injured in a coasting accident on Nev Year's day. While coasting down the hill from the Catholic cemetery to Main street, he had to turn out to avoid running into a team, and lost control of his sled, which crashed into following officers of the a telephone pole by the side of the road. The injured lad was removed to Thanksgiving bospital, Chere it was found that there was a deep gash on his leg, almost the whole distance from knee to ankle. It was necesisary to take several staches to close the ugly wound, and although the injury is very painful, Murray is making good progress. Fortunately, no

WEST ONEONTA NEWS.

Miss Elvira Winchell Laid to Rest-Margaret Webster Breaks Arm.

West Oneonta, Jan. 4. - The fu neral of Miss Elvira Winchell was held es of Roseboom, Mrs. H. C. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Baker, Dr. M. C. Miner, Hall, in place of Vern Dayton, whose pastor of the Bree Baptist church, officiated and burial was in the Cook

Miss Winchell was 62 years of age and had made her home with Mr. and ? Mrs. Baker for the past 00 years. She leaves one sister. Mrs. Oscar Crandali, spent last week with their of Sidney; one half brother, residing at Fly Creek.

> This is the second death in the farm ily within the week, Mr. Baker's death occurring Sunday, December 26.

The churches of the village will for het-H. B. Callin re- tist church, and Thursday and Friday at the First Baptist.

Y. P. B. Christmas Party.

Members of the T. P. B. enjoyed a sleigh ride Wednesday evening to the

tree. A very pleasant evening was pas An Unincky Child.

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, had the mis-City, Neb., last Saturday. — Mr. and breaking her arm in the same place with their son, Burden, in Hubben The splints of the first break were Hollow.-Rev. J. C. Rice attended the to have been removed on the day the

W. D. Culver has returned home after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Harriet Horton, in Cortland. - D. E. Potter and Jacob with relatives in recently. - Mrs. Cook and son, George, of Poughkeepsie, have been guests for the past week at George White's. - Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Aker have returned to isiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King. — Claude Crydenwise was in Albany Friday with Company G at the mauguration. - Mrs R J. Comstock and daughter. Melen, have been spending a few days with relatives at

DINNER AND CHURCH MEETING.

Mr. Vision Baptist Society Meets New Year's Day-Otheers Elected,

meeting of the Baptist church was parlors from 12 to 2, after which Rev. Mr. Colbeck of Morris, gave an excellent address, carefully and clearly outlining and delining the doctrines of the Bapust church. Following this a roll clerk pro tem, and about 40 responded by personal testimony or letter. Satistactory reports were given by the church treasurer, the Sunday school, the King's Daughters, and the missionary societies, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Treasurer-H. A. Miller Secretary-Mrs. Flora Miller.

Clerk-Mrs. Dora Rose. Trustee for Three Years

A-committee on nomination of offi-

ers for Sunday school reported: Superintendent-C. C. Cleveland. Secretary-Hobart Bennington. Treasurer-Henry Burns.

Secretary and Treasurer of Birthlay Fund--Mrs. Grace Burns. Superintendent of Home Depart

cent-Mrs. W. C. Smith. Superitendent of Cradle Roll-Mrs Hobart Bennington

Margaret Pattengill, who had been spending her Christmas vacation with improve as rapidly as her unite in observing the week of prayer, her aunt, Mrs. Henry Shove, of Val-Services are held Monday, Tuesday and legy screet, and other relatives in Clark of Middleffeld Center, Wednesday evenings at the Free Bap- Mt. Vision and Hartwick, left Tuesday morning for her school, Norethfield Seminary, Mass.

OTEGO NEWS NOTES.

Home Bureau Meets Wednesday Af-'home of Harry Cook. After a musical ternoon-Generous Church Donatiob. Otego, Jan. 4. - The monthly meeting of the Otego Home Bureau was: cld at the home of Mrs. Elba Pierce

ed \$155 to the North China Famine fund The Eaptist church sent a Christmas offering of \$50 for European

Otego High school opened on Monday, following a two weeks' vacation - Miss Ruth Blakely left Sunday evening for Binghamtob. Misses Mabel and Harriet Terry accompanied her, being en route to South Hampton, L. I. - Miss Florence Beeler has accepted a position as clerk at the Hawkins store. - Miss Evalena Terry left Monday for Boston and Miss Roxana Burreii for Cambridge - The Gleaners of the Baptist church will serve a roast beef supper at the church Friday evening from 5.30; o'clock on. - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herring visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hopkins at Laurens - Rev. W. M. Bouton, Ray Bouten, Miss Hazel Delson of Binghamton, Mrs. R. Burns and daughters. Dorothy and Ruth, and son. Robert, of Sheridan, Wyo., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herring.

Installation of Officers.

Fellowship lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., will be visited by District Deputy Bann on Thursday evening, when the newly elected officers will be installed. The roll of members will be called name. Refreshments will be served at

At the Methodist Church. Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

teenth chapter of St. Luke's gospel.

Property Changes Hands.

John Eckert has purchased of the Christian property.

the holidays with his mother. Miss terr. Rose Head, on Briar Creek. — Miss. Elizabeth Burrell left today for White Plains, where she has a position as

MILFORD NEW YEAR'S GUESTS.

Relatives from Milford Center and Oneonta Entertained by W. L. Morris.

Milford, Jan. 4.-W. L. Morris and fiss Josephine Howland entertained the following on New Year's day at her home on East Main street: Mr. and Mrs C S. Morris and daughter, Hekn. Mr. and Mrs. Chrk W. Morris and son. Gordon and Mrs. Sarah Clark, all of Milford Center, Mrs. iary J. Morris, Miss Belie Morris and [

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One of the most enjoyable of the holiday events was the dinner party and each is expected to answer to his held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D Culver New Year's e.c. ; which there was in attendance 25 quests. The event proved keeply erloyable and following the serving of the Rev. Charles C. Volz will preach a delicious turkey dinner, the guests "The Lost Sheep." This will be until a seasonable hour enjoyed themwas one of great pleasure to all.

Funeral of Mrs. Delilah Decker.

The funeral services of Mrs. Deblah Otego Darrymen's Co-operative asso. Decker were held Surday at 2 o'clock dation, Inc., the house and let on at her late residence on South Man Lower Church street known as the street and were we', attended by relathes. The service, which was pritate, was conducted by Rev. H. D Erkman of the Presbyterian church-Clayton T. Head of Buffalo spent with interment in the Millord come-

> daughters: Mrs. L. F. Steere, Cooperstown: Mrs. A. H. Parney and Mrs. E. B Marble of Portlands. No. and three sons, George and Abraham Decker of

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The anneal meeting of the stockholders is the Chizens' Notional bank will be held to its bank will be held to its bank mit to not of One-tial county of Otesco, state of New York, of Treeslay, the feltenth day of January, rill of one to two ofclock in the aftermone of the electron of directors for the ensuing and for the timescripin of string others. ers as may broberly come petone the

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entertained their children ndchildren at a family reose present were Mr. and d Mumford and three chil-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mumn and Mrs. Harry Acker of and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

alist Senday School Elects.

Liny. January 2, the follow- Burial in Lakewood cemetery. re were elected for the year tne Methodist Sunday school: sendent, Mrs. Frank Pettiet secretary, Mrs. C. J. North;

lengue were elected:

Watch Night Service.

Criday evening there was a

Mrs Ira Hubbard-Miss Eu-Ferguson, who is teaching was home during - Miss Marjorie Allen to her school work on Long ! aturday -Mrs. H. A. Brown been very ill the past-week.

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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Mayor Ceperles, The Star this morning, it is a digni- step will not be necessary in the case ned, fair and comprehensive document to taxpayers, as the boye in will ment, which briefs four fully reclews mail them a Mank form. This por med, fair and compechengue downthe activities of the city government only covers individual taxpa ers, both during the year just ended, sketches residents and non-residents, but also the various municipal improvements partner hips which have oven suggested or which j are likely at an early date to be res January 1st and April 15th, but it is quired and in conclusion makes many larged that returns be filed early to suggestions which no doubt will to as great an extent as possible be correct. The total payment to Otsego countries out during the coming year.

at during the coming year. is \$35,571,99; Delaware \$77,166 to time of these suggestions has to do and Chenango \$27,567. with the widening of the paved surface on the business section of Man. street. While it would be manifestly impossible to widen the street as a whole, it fortunately happens that To Be Held Next Monday Evening at the walks on either side are of exceptionally good width. The mayor's the curb as reset, but that the present tions have been sent to these places. pavement, which is worn and uneven. quiring attention.

acceptance as a public street.

Under the head of sidewalks, Mayor Ceperley particularly recommends, as twice previously he has done, the construction of a walk on Lower Chestnut street, where differences between city and property owners have long delayed the work. There is probably no place in the city where public safety makes a more emphatic demand, and it is certain that these differences should no longer be permitted to hold up necessary construction.

Other matters which the message considers are the sewer problem, the extension of the boulevard lighting eystem, the park situation, the gas service, the proposed community house on Ford avenue, formerly occupied the public market, for which he believes that during the winter one day in the week should suffice. Next season he suggests that more stringent rules and regulations should prevail. with the cutting out of middlemen and more uniformity in price.

The message, which every citizen of Oneonta should read, may be summed up as a fair presentation of the problems, policies and purposes of the city government made by one who through long service as alderman and mayor has become thoroughly familtions of the city in dealing with them. A suggestion made in the closing parofficials will be generally approved: Agent Brougham. The women will That requests and complaints, no mat- linve a separate session in the 1, 9, 9, provement ter how artifal, be quickly investigat- F. half. Meetings called for 11 a. m. ed and either complied with or ex- At moon both sessions will adjourn to from Ford avenue to its new home it planations made as to why what stihe church parlors for dinner. Every- Huntington park marks one of the tention. The says, will do not he to imeeting. maintain a ratisfied and contented. The Farm Bureau will have a meetcitizenship.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES.

A million-dollar company has been safety razors in Enghanton. The re-i partment of the State college will diszors will for the present be made by leass live stock problems and County at Neahwa park, with the result that the Brewer-Tichener corporation, but Agent Brengham will ostline the the offices will occupy the greater part the communityear. Everyone whether the season enthus, astically with of the tweligh theory of the Press build.

Form-three foreign-bern made application for citizenship papers before Bratic. Nellegs at First

preme court in Thenaugo county this Hr. Brinkman, assisted by Drs. Getthe calendar, and of these only find Coy was resting comformity are listed as being ready for that

a quantity, as One Grown refuses to the Parshall bespital pesterday no red pay the January league priors torging, and last night was reported to be avadable market

erlin college, has been elected princing During the stay in Oneonta. Me pal of the Norwich High sencel.

Wanted-A few the pullets, Address NO, care Stan.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING

Income Tax Installment-Blacks for This Year's Tax.

Albany, Jan. 4.—Otsego county fee-ened a New Year's greening Blonday. All Appointive City Officers Whose MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, through County Treasurer Jobson 10. The Associated Press is entirely of Chrough County Treasurer Johnson in titled to the use for republication of either form of a check for \$770.0, the mem dispatches credited to it or an interface of the county of wise credited to this paper and stop the line. Installment of the courty's post-local news published therein. tion of the 1915 state income tax ter. Mayor Ceperley read into annual

> journation counted the greater out fire- some specific recommendations relatiraturer for general purposes.

With the task of collecting and dis-letpal affairs. Much the task of collecting and discouple affairs.

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The following appointments, were unnounced per sear; to cents per meets: It was per discouple and his assistants are the first attorney—twen the Best week. tuning up the each replaters, analysising lead pencils and getting reads to distribute stocks of blanks during the 1920 rush. Persons who pay a tax to: [read has evening before the common the first time can secure blanks at the council appears in other columns of office of the district director. This

> The fex is payable any time between avort the rush during the final week-

ANNUAL GUN CLUB DINNER

the Windsor Hotel.

suggestion is that it might be feasible in the announcement that the second ance day was fixed at Monday evento take from 18 inches to two feet annual dinner of the Unconta theh. ling. Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock. from the walks on each side, resetting Game and Gun club will be held at the repair to the street should not will be a sizable delegation of visiting future. consist merely of filling in the space sportsmen from the Schenevus. Worbetween the present pavement and cester and Franklin clubs, as invita-

paving, Church, Center and Fair streets give their views on matters of interest use in coasting. and Myrtie avenue are noted as re- to sportsmen, and no doubt legislation that has been enacted during the Many will be interested in the sug- past year will be discussed. A local for the year, the council adjourned. gestion that arrangements should be orchestra also will be in attendance made with the owners of property and an evening of enjoyment and near the gas house whereby a new good fellowship is anticipated. The bridge, safe for vehicles, should be local committee extends a cordial in- Gentlemen: built at this point of easiest access to vitation to all sportsmen, whether the ball grounds and park. The widnembers of the club or nor, to be
tention to a few of the things that
with Chestnut is recommended and its
now on sale at Slade's drug store, the
acceptance as a public street. of E. D. Lewis and R. E. Brigham.

MADÉ APPELLATE JUDGE.

Cortland Justice Honored by New Governor-More Work for Others. Justice Rowland L. Davis of Cortland, a supreme court judge of the sixth judicial district, of which Otsego of the funds available. county is a part, has been appointed | appellate division in the fourth de- and that has been reduced by \$24.000. partment, sitting at Rochester. His The bonds now outstanding being for appointment took effect on January 1 general city purposes, \$142.462.53, and and is for a perido of five years. On - for school, \$17,500, maintaining. ing to the previous withdrawal of Justice Walter Lloyd and Justice Kiley It. Tuthill of Binghamton, George Mc Cann of Elmira, and Abraham L. Kellogg of One-enta, to do all the court work in the district. This means that and Elm streets

the duties of each judge are doubled. so they should not be blamed for any delay in the administration of justice.

Kellegg, who is now presiding at a term of court in Binghamton. A total of 197 civil and appreximately 500 crimmal cases are booked.

Delaware Farm Bureau Meetings.

The Carm Bareau will held a meet-

ing at Sidney in the hall on Saturday. M. Kenne, who has just been to the Matters of Current Interest Reported Indianapails meeting, will tell of the work of the American Federation of At the templitude of the American Federation of Park commission aided by Manager lette of the Animal Hurbandty Ire-

kattering with a rote uppendief. tran and Darr and at hel reports Vir.

Pairsmen of North Norman's are in west a schools surgical operation at especially praisementar, man of this city and Dr. Warren of Cecil L. Burton, a grad of the Franklin performed the operating attention the coming year. First, Phelps is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Dwight Eurdsall, of 22 Central avenue

MAYOR'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

Obego County Gets \$532,21 As Final READ AT COUNCE MEETING LAST EVENING CONTAINS EXCEU-LENT SUGGESTIONS.

> Terms Have Expired Reappointed and Promptly Confirmed - Assess ments for Street Oiling Levied.

turnsage to the kits council at the The state wide afformer two \$2.70 meeting fast evening at when all 99, making the total amount recorded members were present and it was give he New York city and the samous en a wordfall reception lie made, The total among the residue to improvements that should be ceipts were \$16,500 bec. One-half of made this year and a perical of the this sum has been hald to the water nessage, which is printed in full be-(Bow, wall replay all interests a in routela-

The following appointments, all re-

this Clerk-Shelden H. Ocs Police attornet-Les D. VanWoort. Com. of Characters Geo L. Wmans Sealer of Weights-T. J. O'Drien.

emmissioners— Public works-Samuel Borst, L. E. Fire-C. M. Wright C. D. Town-

Police-E. W. Elmere, Arthur Sev-Parks-I. C. Gurney, Etward M.

Lonan. Library-A. B. Saxton.

emmittees-Finance-Lauren, Lokon, Morris, Building-Coy, Morris, Tamsett. Lights-Tamsett, Coy. Clark. Law-Bolton, Clark, Lauren.

Alderman B. C. Lauren was without dissent elected to succeed himself is acting movor in the absence of

On motion the tax for streets that were effed the past season was levied Local sportsmen will be interested upon the abutting property and griev-

Mayor Ceperley announced that the the curb to correspond. This would the Windsor hotel next Monday even-trolley company had received the new not materially interfere with public ing commencing at a o'clock. Last wheels ordered long since and that use of the walks but would make the year's banquer was such a decided the cars would be supplied with them congestion of wheeled traffic much success that the local committee has where needed and that no more cars less on a street, the center of which decided to make it an annual event, would be run until repaired. He statfor its whole length east of Chestnut and is boking forward to a much ed that the company had plans lookis occupied by the trolley track, larger attendance. In addition to lo- ing to the use of pay-as-you enter In the same connection he notes that cal nimrods, it is expected that there cars on all the local runs in the near It was announced that the Mayor's

conference has reported that the city Several good local speakers will be on the streets because of the fact should have attention. As for new present at the dinner next Monday to that certain streets were set aside for

After the Daily Star had been named as the efficial newspaper of the city

The Mayor's Message

To the Common Council.

I wish first to briefly call your at Windsor hotel, and the jewelry stores forts of the City Council and the various boards making up the city administration.

> It has been a year when on account of limited finances and exceedingly high cost of material and labor, not many large improvements could be undertaken, but I am sure an honest effort has been made by every department to make the best possible use

Again we close the year with a clear by Governor Nathan L. Miller to the slate aside from bonded indebtedness est indebtedness of any city in the

was the building of a new bridge over the judges is seen in the case of Judge the city at a Lost of \$1,55°, which shows good workmanship.

Concrete sidewalks have been incl Gile and Morgan avenues. Gardner and Neahwa place, Cedar, Gilbert, Dietz

iar with municipal conditions and at ing today at Bloomville. in Coan's the rounding of corners from the sidethe same time is aware of the limita- hall. Prof. C. A. Boutelle of the Am- walks at Main and Dietz streets. Main mat Husbandry department of Cornell and Eim and Main and Chestnut will be a speaker as will Prof. C. it. streets. O i in a limited quantity aragraphs to the various boards and cuty DuBois of the state school and County rived late in the season and streets treated the cafter showed marked im-

The change of the Public abrary from Ford avenue to its new home in asked cannot be done. "Proper as one is urged to attend this community (most important events of years, and with the Snished and beautiful park

Farm Bureaus and Prof. U.A. Bureaus Weldman did some very good work on

The Police department have been unusually active. Hinke Vine being a prolific source of any exance. The chief and his force are entitled to tauch Merton D. Coy, an employe of the credit for the spacessful running to oneenta. Greeery company, were expleanth of the organized going of automoved to the Parshall hospital, on mobile this ves that once inferted One-

no other doing theoly. Drs. Britainan and the your attention to some of the things

A careinl study should no once be vade of the recoverynthis and Fine job printing at Herald office of wedening Main street from either



[National Crop Improvement Service.] HEN a visitor for the first time goes into the balcony in the heard of trade, he

belieses that pandemonium has broken love.

The roar of the pit can be likened to nothing on earth. Hundreds of traders are shouting at the tops of their voices and making signs with their hands and all seems confu-

But after he has watched it a Zew minutes, he sees that there is method back of the tumult. He realizes that the pit is one vast auction in which each auctioneer is buying from and selling to the other auctioneers, at the same

The noise is merely incidental to what is going on and serves merely to attract attention to the man who wants to buy or sell. All of The rules are all well understood the rest of the transaction is conducted on the fingers of one hand. When held vertically each finger represents five thousand bushels and wheh held horizontally each buyer and seller can meet and finger represents the eighth of a make their own bargain, both sides cent as shown by the diagram.

Fair street and Myrtle avenue resi-

dents have petitions in for paving. In

Elm or Ford avenue to Chestnut street, the case of the former, part of the it being altogether too parrow to safe- street is already paved with brick and ly and conveniently take care of the it would seem only fair to finish same present and constantly increasing traf- to Grand street. Myrtle avenue is a So. It would seem to me fractise to short street with little grade, contake eighteen inches even two feet sequently more or less muddy and from the sidewalk on each side, re-rough during the year. Lithink their setting curb to correspond. Then in- petition should receive favorable acstead of filling in the pavement along tion. Church street has for some time these lines, the whole pavement be- been asking that improvements be tween these fronts should receive at-, made to that much-traveled thoroughtention as it is badly worn and yery fare. The profley truck, wifith of uneven. Some cities are taking up street and grade, present problems work, brick pavements and relaying which should be worked out with the could not be held liable for accidents the brick flat side up on the old base trolley people and the street paved or with macadam top. I offer this as a permanently improved to the satisfacwith macadam top. I offer this as appermanent, and the travelling CAPITAL solution, worthy perhaps of consider, tion of residents and the travelling CAPITAL solution, worthy perhaps of consider, tion of residents and the travelling CAPITAL public. The same condition also pre-

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quantity of grain which will be de-

livered to him in some future

month, in case he does not sell his

contract before the delivery day.

He owns the wheat or corn for as

long as he holds his contract and

it will be delivered to him without

fail, through an elevator certifi-

cate where the grain will be in

storage, if he does not sell it be-

is, it is undoubtedly years in ad-

vance of any other line of business.

and absolutely unbreakable. The

grain exchange itself makes no

price does no business, but merely

furnishes a trading place where

being protected by the rules.

Simple as this method of trading

fore the specified time

other man's card.

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

vails on Center street and the same

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98 Acre Valley Farm.

Estimated 150,000 feet chestnut at and pine saw timber, six cows two fine horses, all machinery tools unl fodder. One mile off the state mile from creamery nores, railroad station, nearly level her farm. Good house and barn, sile, running water, located in the Busquehanna valley, 11 miles from Onconta. Price \$6,500.

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LOCAL MENTION. -Story hour for children of eight years and under at the public library this afternoon promptly at 4. All children of the ages specified are wel-

-The annual banquet of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church of the civic, social and commercial takes place Friday evening, January welfare of the city and his selection in the church. Several local to head the present important movepeakers will be in attendance.

TEMPERATURE VESTERDAY.

-Three men, two from Ohio and the third hailing from Washington, called at police headquarters last night and on request were given a night's lodging. During the past few weeks, there has been a notable increase in the number of free lodgers.

-lt is again necesasry to call the attention of occasional contributors to the fact that all news items, including personsals, sent in to this office for publication must be signed. The name i the contributor will not be published. but is required to guarantee the autheaticity of the item.

.-The local police department has as yet received no word as to the progress of the hunt for Harold Montgomery, convicted robber, who escaped with a companion from the Elmira reformatory last Sunday afta waich out for the pair, but have had no trace of them yet.

Regular meeting of Oneonta lodge, No. 1312, B. P. O. Elks, this evening at 3 o'clock.

Special meeting of the L. A. to B. R. T. this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody come, as there is business of importance.

Regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will be held this evening at S brolock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Palmer, 10 Lewis street. Meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge,

No. 161, in I. O. O. F. temple, this evening at 7:30. Degree team requestto be present Entertainment postponed. A meeting of the Boilermakers and

Helpers union will be held at the Trade and Labor hall this everling at There will be a meeting of Troop !

Boy Scouts, at 7 o'clock sharp this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Boys wishing to join and re-register in the troop be there promptly. Scottmaster, H. The Ladies' guild of . St. James'

church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ingles. 56 Elm street, from 2:30 to 5:30, for a covered dish lucheon. Ai ladies of the parish are invited.

Regular meeting of the L. O. O. M. tonight at the lodge rooms. Initiation to follow the order of business. Special convocation of Opeont chapter, No. 277, R. A. M., in Masonic hall this evening at S o'clock. The Royal Arch Mason degree will be conrred on a large class.

The Ladies circle of the Main street Baptist church will meet in the pie to handle the customers, and even pariors at 2:30 this afternoon. Bring then they were unable to serve everyyour own work and enjoy the refreshments served by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Beams, Mrs. Duesler and Mrs. Chap-

Special meeting of the Knights of cers and initiation first degree.

The Schools All Open.

The Normal and Public schools of Oneonia opened in all departments esterday with a full attendance, practically all teachers and pupils who had spent the holidays out of the city having returned on Monday. The public schools will close for the Easter vacation on April 1 and reopen on April 11. The date of the spring vacation at the Normal has not yet been definitely

New Police Emblems.

The members of the Oneonta police force have been supplied with new emblems to be worn on their caps. These emblems, which are a marked improvement over these formerly in use, are the standard used in cities throughout the state, including New York. They bear the New York state scal and the word "Excelsior."

Woman's Club. fternoon at 3 o'clock.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned collector of taxes in and Phone SS9 for the town of Milford, have received

the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present year. and will attend at Milford bank. Jan-who had been in the city receiving uary lith and 18th; Colliers store radium treatment at the Fox Memo-January 4th and 14th: Preston store, rial hospital, departed last evening for Milliord Center. January 12th: Howe's her home, after receiving six treatstore. Cooperstown Junction, January ments. She will return in March for Mosti and at residence at Portland additional treatment if it be deemed tille. for the purpose of receiving necessary. taxes assessed upon such roll. Dated

this 13rd day of December, 1909. 11 George Tunnicliff, Collector.

For Sale

New two family house, \$4,360.00; cash payment \$300. Seven room house and barn, \$2,000; cash \$1,000. New bungalow, all improvements, \$3,798. Two family house, all improvements, Normal section, rents for \$129 a year. Will sell on easy terms. Campbell ::

The Wither National bank has received a shipment of Fourth Laberty Loan premanent bonds and will exhange bonds for their customers and

You will find Juniata brand margarine in households where quality really counts. And in those where Have you tried our hard candy? Noth-

ELMORE TO HEAD CAMPAIGN

Other Well-Known Citizens to Serve as Committeemen for Chamber of Commerce Regressization.

The first real big impetus was gir en the Chamber of Commerce reorganization campaign today, when an nouncement was made by the board of dent of the Elmore Milling company. had agreed to accept the chairmanship of the Campaign Executive committee. Mr. Elmore has always been a tireless worker for the advancement

with unanimous approval. Mr. Elmore is president of the new; ly formed Oneonta Community association, police commissioner and a former president of the Chamber of

ment for bigger citizenship will meet

The following well-known citizens <u>bave</u> been named to serve under Chairman Elmore as members of the committee: Hon. Charles Smith, J. K. McNeillie, O. B. Rowe, George B. Baird, H. W. Lee, Dr. B. M. Johns Roscoe C. Briggs, Mayor A. E. Ceperley, B. C. Lauren, A. C. Merritt, Dr. P. H. Marx, Leslie Gardner, Frank A Herrieff, Owen C. Becker, Postmaste C. J. Beams, W. F. Eggleston.

The selection of this group of men to take charge of the campaign insures the success of the enterprise from the beginning. The first meeting of the committee is called for this evening at Chamber of Commerce headquarters. when various details of the campaign ernoon. The local officers are keeping program will be presented by Campaign Director David C. Adie of the American City bureau and selection of will be made by Chairman Elmore. No little emphasis is placed on the

fact that straight, business-like methods will characterize the presentation of the project for enlarging not only the membership, but also the scope of work of the Chamber of Commerce There will be no "hip, hip, hooray methods used, but rather a direct appeal to the citizens of Oneonta on the organization is necessary if the city phalanx of live American cities and that membership therein is a wise inpart of every citizen who has the real interests of the city at heart. It is pointed our that not only will the new organization have an adequate income with which to earry on worth-while projects, but a definite program of Division street, left resterday for New Lyon, who for the past year since his work will be developed by the membership by means of the quesionnaire which will serve to keep every mem-

per busy and therefore interested. EVERYBODY WANTS SHOES.

hear and Sharping's Store Crowded All Day With Bargain Hunters.

It would have been hard to find a usier spot in the city yesterday than the Shear & Sharping shoe store, where the stock disposal sale announced in Saturday's Star was launched at 9 a m. Before the hour of opening, the doorway was crowded with persons looking for bargains. Throughout the day, the store was simply jammed and Manager Orrin Olds found it neces sary to employ several extra sales peo-

Manager Olds received a telegram yesterday from Mr. Sharping to "sell regardless of cost," and he announces that drastic reductions will give the Columbus this evening at 7:30 in buying public of Oneonta a rare op-Trainmen's hall. Installation of offi- portunity to lay in a stock of shoes. The sale is announced to continue for 30 days but from present indications

Trolley Car Catches Fire.

A general alarm from Box 32, at he corner of Main and Chestnut streets, called out the two motor fire trucks last evening at 7:36 and drew a large crowd of spectators. The alarm was turned in by Pairelman Jones, who neticed flames issuing from a trolley car standing near the car barn on Market street. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the controller, the flames being transmitted to the wooden latform beneath. The blaze was quickly put out by the firemen, and the loss is not thought to be great, although the end of the car, ras quite badly damaged by flames.

Meetings at St. James' Church, There will be a meeting of the

Protherhood of St. Andrew in the parish rooms at 7:00 o'clock this ev-Current Topics class will meet this ening. Thursday (Epiphany), there will be services at \$ a. m. and vestry meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish room, and on Friday at 7:39 p. m. the confirmation class will meet for instruction in the parish room.

Receiving Radium Treatment.

Mrs. William Hodges of Walton.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Gienrood Cemetery association will be held Menday evening. January 19. 1921, at S o'clock, at the Wilber National tank. Albert Morris, president.

Andrew Halvorsen has opened a blacksmith shop, owned by Fred Crydennise, in West Oncome and is ready to do hersesheeing, general blacksmith work and all kinds of mechanicai repairing.

Paint Shop Opened in Laurens.

Wagons and automobiles painted. ork guaranteed, prices reasonable. Preston Westcott.

Condon's candies sure are a treat. economy as an important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor. It is ing ever 15c a pound. Oneonia and important factor.

HALF CANNOT BE TOLD

A story is told of a chameleon shieh was put en a piece of red cloth and turned red, upon a piece of blue cloth and turned blue, but when it was put on a piece of Scorch plaid it blew up. It is impossible to be a Christian and withhold benevolence, to sing an anthem of praise and unite in a hymn of hate. Half cannot be told of the misery in Europe. Ploods of destitution are carrying the child life to destruction. No praises like the praises of children, no character in the sight of heaven so worthy of imitation and commendation Who shall dare to despise them? Half cannot be told of the glory that is to come, for it is the prom ise of Holy Writ that bread cast on the water shall return again. Inbe lost, but never an investment in the child life. Be it to the credit of the Amreican people that they have faith in God and the destiny of their appointment; that they believe in God's truth and practice

Charles S. Pendicton

FLAT WHEELED CARS OFF. Use Discontinued at Request of Major Ceperley Causing Reduced Schedule.

At the request of Mayor Ceperley, Ladies Home Mission society the Southern New York railway, which is has just recured a shipment of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shearer, new car wheels, the cars on the local line having flat wheels have been Residents of Edmeston through sent to the trepair shops at Hartwick men for the various sub-committees and will be repaired and the flat wheels Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chesereplaced by others. This necessitated smaller cars in the shops for repairs Elbert I. Johnson before its painting is completed, This Judge U. G. Welch explains the appearence on the streets Mrs. R. W. Miller of this car, apparently finished in Master Harold Keen "Battleship gray," which is however Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. only the priming coat.

As a result also of the mayor's order, the service on the East End line common ground that the proposed 16-1 will be reduced today to a 30-minute schedule as formerly. It is hoped to is to keep her place in the advancing get another car out of the shops today so that the 20-minute schedule can be resumed tomorrow.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bagnardi, who had been spending the summer and fall at the home of the latter's par- continue and greatly enlarge the busients, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Molinari. 13 ness. The equipment owned by Mr. York, from whence they sail today return from service, has operated a for Naples, Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Bagnardi, have taken a liking to Oneonta ari have taken a liking to Oneonta. however, and expect to return early in the spring and make this city their permanent home.

Remember the dance at Maryland! K. O. T. M. hall, Friday evening, Jan-list, picked froom his vines in his hotuary 7. Everybody welcome.

Norton's bazaar has moved from 15 Broad street, to 199 Main, up stairs, in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. the Windsor, Onconta, Jan. 3; Eagle, Hanks. Your paironage solicited. 3t Norwich, Jan. 6.

swinging equipment. The offices, as heretofore, will be at 204 Main street inder the town clock.

Starting the New Year Right. Burton Ackley, the Eim street florhouse enough ripe tomatoes for the amily's New Year's dinner.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, a

Old Clothes Often Cost ed Presbyterian Church at Daveuport Sends \$25 - Mrs. Welch of

49.00

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by the generosity of residents of this

section to Tall, with the desired outsta

The Ladies' Mission society of the

United Presbyterian church at Daven-

port sent \$25 and Mrs. U. G. Welch

who is acting for the women's com

mittee in that village, sent over \$40

contributed by residents of that vil

lage. These, with the \$12 additional

from the Onconta grange mentioned

in yesterday's Star but not included to

the report published yesterday, com-

The list of yesterday follows:

A' De Vil

Mrs. Tate

Charles H. Berray, Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. VanWeert

Theodore Knapp, Elk Creck

Mrs. Arthur M. Butts

Mathematics room, O. H. S.

Mrs. U. G. Weich

Total 210,30

Total to date \$7,515.36

feriously reported......\$7,395,95

Change in Trucking Company.

interest of Edward L. Richards in the

Oneonta Trucking emopany, and, in

connection with Mr. Woolheater, will

trucking bus, will be added to that of

the company, which now has four

motor trucks, a team, and a piano

Homer E. Lyon has purchased the

Cirles room, O. H. S....

bined with others brought the day's

Oneonta grange \$ 42.00

in sight, provided the response con

linues as at present

total to \$210.30.

Marshall Webster

brough

Education Loronards \$40 from Residents of That Village. Yesterday's contributions to the wild Feeding fund saved the lives of More Than New Ones! 21 of the unfortunates and brought the total number being provided for

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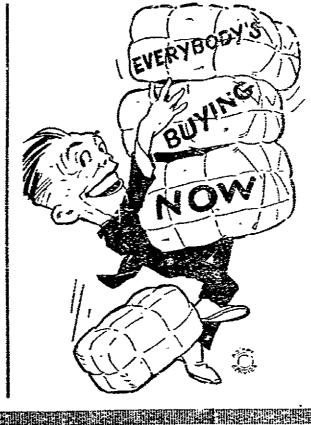
Shoes, in up-to-date lasts; black and dark brown: narrow and broad too: \$3.00 values; closed cout at \$4.97

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Highs Defeat Normals.

The All American team of the One-for three years, Mrs. Flora Ingerham. Walter Cain, \$1 Spruce street. onta High school defeated the Normal;

All Americans-Rutan If., Nichols rf., Mulkins c., Bates ig., Fahey rg. ney rf., Vandeburg c, Packer lg.,

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ament on business for a few da) = . Ferday a message announcing the Washington, Jan. 4. — The railroads

pern m New York cay.

Mr. A. E. Morey of Brooklyn has health will person her to attend.

W. E. Morey of 5 Walling atenue.

Leibi was in the city lest evening on his vay to Binghamton on a business

Charles E. Hills departed last even-

M. E. Bailey of Middleburgh was a married at the Pirst Methodist par-

Mrs. Roy Ostrom and son, Clifford Otego, where they expect to make Linshe, of Delhi, have returned home their home for the present.

Isaber, Moore and Murphy, George B. preceded by a sumptious banquet! Master Walter Coe has returned to served in honor of the new officers his home in Sidney after spending the by the past matrons of the chapter, past week with Francis Larson, 3 S. S. Tennessee with his parents, Mr.

agement have cornered all the pretty ranged. The meal was an excellent one day visit with her brother, John Dean,

journ with friends in Syracuse and New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs.

management of Colonel Stone. The Worthy Patron, Charles E. Carring- General Manager C. A. Graves of taken ill as she was about to leave

ideally. There are some twenty big ductress. Mrs. Agnes Todd; associate Mrs. Susan Johnson of this city, who

Thompson; Esther, Mrs. Mary Camp- | William McCreedy of Albany has rebell; Martha, Miss Cussic Lawson; turned to his home after spending the

Following the installation, Mrs. | Miss Jane Dayton of Davenport Censecond team at basketball at the Nor- Esther Fox presented a beautiful past ter was in Oneonta yesterday on her

> Miss Edna Adair, who had been visher way to her home in Walton.

Mrs. John W. Martin, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Os-A. C. Bunn of Hartwick, district transfer, 9 Lawn avenue, returned

her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Ruth Voldwider, a student of tary. George L Gibbs; treasurer, Char- Syracuse university, returned to that D. E. Robinson will sell vanilla ice les Mereness; secretar Garre Rogers; city Monday after two weeks spent

> It e-o-d inner guard. George Munson; R. G. Miss Fannie Kiff of Bloomville, who had been visiting Mrs. C. Frisb

3. S., W. Still; chaplain, Frank Lewis, | Edward A. Smith, who has been At the close of the meeting, which 'visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. was largely attended, including num- 'C. Smith, at Davenport over the holi

Miss Edna L. Hotaling, who spent the Christmas vacation with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hotaling, of The Daughters of Isabella met last 38 High street, has returned to White

Miss Ruth Fowler, who had been Stracuse to resume her studies at the upn ersily.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kilmer and We desire to thank our friends and son returned last evening to their

> Lincoln L. Keilogg, after a holiday ocess spent with his parents, Justice and Mrs. A. L. Kellege, of this city. left yesterday for New York to resume his studies in the law school of Collumbia university.

Miss Margaret Gurney, secretary to the principal of the Kent Place school We desire to thank friends and at Summit, N. J., returned to Summit reighbors for their acts of kindmiss Fosterday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garney, of Onconta.

Lucius S. Westernt, who had been pending a 12 days' leave from the U

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PERSONALS

Husband, Rev. G. R. Eurosoe, Well Award of Government Funds to Rail-Remembered by O'der Residents. Mrs. James W. Clark received yes-

E Burnside, widow of the late Rev. mission before receiving any portion Mrs. P. M. Dunckle of Cobleskill is George R. Euroside, who many years of the \$499,000,600 appropriated by guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shelland ugo was pastor of the First Baptist congress as a guarantee for operating church of this city. The hasband died expenses for the six months after re-Mesons. E. O. and E. R. Harkness, about 21 years ago, after long serving turn to private control. Chief Justice with of Dallin, were business visitors a large church on Delaware atenue in McCoy of the District of Columbia Buffalo. His widow was at one time supreme court ruled Monday. lion. Charles Shith left yesterday a practicing physician, Rev. Mr. The decision was banded down in freenoon for a few (L)'s' business so- Burnside was a brother of Mrs. mandamus proceedings brought by the : Clarke.

. One-onta Tuesday on his way to Friday afternoon and Mrs. Clarke is treasury to make a partial payment hoping that the condition of her of \$500,000 to the company on account

the residence, now the property of upheld the decision of the comptroller Mrs. F. O. Kilpatrick arrived home Mrs. Edward D. Lewis on Grove street, of the treasury that the guarantee proat evening after a holiday that with the building having been built as a vision of the transportation act did her mother and sister in New York residence for him. Mr. Burnside has not permit the secretary of the treasnumerous distant relatives about the jury to make partial payments to the

MARRIAGES.

Suggr-Bundy.

Daughters of Isabella Install New and to attend the funeral of a rel-Bundy, both of Otego, wended their way eastward yesterday and were onta fraternal circles, no less than New Year's guest of his son, J. R. sonage at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. B. M. three organizations holding largely- Balley, of 23 Spruce street, returning Johns. The couple were unattended and after the ceremony returned to

and Mrs. L. M. Westcott, of \$9 Elm the authorities. orated, and the others' tables were Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter of 450 street, left yesterday to rejoin his ship

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olmstead and children of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Walling, 22 Division street.

street by an attack of grip. She was

vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dayton, of Davenport Center, was in Oneonia yesterday en route to Washington, D. C., where

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road Systems to Be Used for Operating Expenses Conditionally.

owen of becker esq. is in Alcany death at her residence at 172 Dear-jos the country must await a final ind Schonarie for a few days on busi- born street in Buffalo, of Dr. Eleanor audit by the interstate commerce com-

Grand Trunk Western Railway com-Franklin C. Keyes of Laurens was - The funeral services will be held on pany to compel the secretary of the not the government guarantee. Denying turned home after a few days with. Mr. Burnside was the first owner of the mandamus, Chief Justice McCoy railread in advance of a final audit by the interstate commerce commission showing the entire amount due. It was understood that counsel for the railway company would note an ing for Cortland, where he has been: Milton P. Sager and Miss Gladys M. appeal to the district court of appeals

In Police Court.

William Wenck of Duane street. who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of misusing his wife, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge given a suspended sentence of six. months in the Albany penitentiary. Wenck was paroled in the custody of Captain Harrison, of the Salvation army, and will be closely watched by

William J. Scott and John Revnolds, charged with public intoxication, were fined \$10 apiece and given suspended jail sentences.

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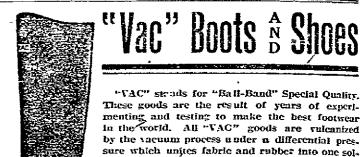
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Fastern Stars, Odd Pellows and Last night was a busy one in the-

attended meetings at which the new Tuesday. officers for the year 1921 were install-The meeting of Martha chapter, after a visit with Clifton Ainslie of No. 116, Order Eastern Star, was 32 Elm street.

supported by a brigade of wonderful The dining room was elaborately dec- Lawn avenue. especially beautifully adorned and ar- Main street has returned from a holi- in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Then came the installation, when East Bloomfield. The last act presents a bewildering the following omcers were instance of the last act presents a bewildering James R. Gerling, assisted by the reged to Elmira college after spending Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Rowe, is the following officers were installed by Miss Kathleen VanCleft has returntiring matron, Mrs. Flora Ingerham: the holidays with her mother, Mrs. confined to the family home on Maple

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ella Reed; Zillah VanCleft. scenic production is carried out in both ton: Associate Matron, Mrs. Blanche Cooperstown, of the Southern New for Wincester, Ky., after spending acts in Rs entirety, blending pretty Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Dear: York railway, was in the city yestercolor schemes and novel effects artissecretary, Miss Annetta McLaury; conday, on official duties. song hits, among the favorites are "My conductress, Mrs. Grace Baker; chap- has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Soldier Girl," "That Dixie Wedding Conductress, sits, Grace Danet, Comp. W. C. Smith, of Davenport, returned Tune," "Bundle of Love," "Jasper's Miss Leonta Jackson: organist Miss to her home yesterday. Ragtime Band," "Just for You, Dear," 'Miss Leonia Jackson, organist Miss to be an excellent position with the "I Want & Regular Man," "New York," Bertha Albert; historian, Mrs. Mat- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alsdorf have reshe has an excellent position with the "I Want & Regular Man," "New York," its House, warden Mrs. Lots Lewis: turned home after spending New insurance bureau of the treasury deand "When You Dance with the Girl tie House; warden, Mrs. Lois Lewis: turned home after spending New insurance bureau of the treasury de-And When You Dance with the Girl sentinel. Fred Schvaninger: Adah, Year's with Mrs. Alsdorf's mother, partment.

A. m. Miss Helen Smith; Ruth, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. J. R. Hall, in Delanson. Electa, Mrs. Gerir: de Jackson; trustee week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

mal gymnasium Tuesday afternoon by matron's jewel to the retiring matron, way to Binghamton, where she will the score of 7 to 1. The line-up was Mrs. Ingerham, on behalf of the chap- spend some time with friends. ter, and it was fittingly received. The evening's ceremonies were impressive- iting her brother, William Adair, of Second Normals—Maleite it., Kenlightful and interesting.

With the Odd Fellows.

lowing: Nichols and Rutan 3 each, deputy grand master of the L. O. O. Tuesday to her home in Poughkeep-F., was present with his staff at the sieregular meeting of Centennial lodge, 1 Miss Elizabeth Brownell has return-Drink it black or add cream and held last night in Odd Fellows' hall, ed to Poughkeepsie. resuming her, sugar. In either case, or in both, you and impressivey installed the follow- studies at Vassar after two weeks with

Noble grand, W. C. Gurney; vice Brownell. grand, A. C. Miller; recording secrecream for one week for the accom-modation of people at West End. C. Terrell; outer guard. Fred Whitney: Voidwider. to N. G., S. J. Stone; L. S. to N. G., things of life if you are not using liam Turner; L. S. to V. G., Philip where she is a student of the Emma Misner: R S. S., Earl F. Edwards: L. Willard school.

erous visitors, refreshments were serv- days, returned to his studies at Ham ed in the dining room and a social iton college yesterday.

evening in K. of -, hall and installed Plains to resume her school duties. the officers recently elected, which were published in The Star at that spending the helidays with her partime. There was a good attendance at ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fewler, of the meeting, which was followed by a 29 West street, returned Tuesday to

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reighbors for their sympathy in our home in Binghamton- after having recent bereavement, the pull bearers, spent the last week with the former's and those who furnished cars for the parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilmer, funeral. For the beautiful flowers, of this city. and for the music we are especially, grateful.

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WANTED - A Bosch magneto in good condition, Inquire at Ouver's garage, Graud street.

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FOR SALE — 115 are farm three triles from eity on state read, mostly river dat, with 21 cows, two borses, we kens, all kinds of persocal property, such as hay tender, grain drift, softly plow, milking machine. Frice \$13,000, Can sell on small payment 217-are farms one mile from state read, six miles from the counties. Will consider trade for house in Unconfa. Have 100 other farms on my list to pick from if you want a square deal and a bargain, a. R. Silkman.

WANTED — To buy in On-onte, a modern house with garden and burn or garage, Box 164, Bloomville, N. Y.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Ward's Art shop, 149 Main street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

April, sext.
Dated September 27, 1920.
Frank C. Huntington.
Attorner for Executor,
Oneonta, N. Y.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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Milford and Clarence of Michigan,

Mrs. Stilson Dies in Binghamton, The body of Mrs. Jeanette Goodrich Stilson of Binghamton, a former resident of this village, will be brought here Wednesday for interment in the F. hall. The members of the lodge Milford cemetery beside her first husband, the late C. O. Goodrich, who for many years was railway station agent in this village. Mrs. Stilson suffered

for 30 bens. All of the personal property.
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the banking office Monday and the semi-annual dividend of 3 percent declared. The annual meeting of the shareholders for the election of directors will be held on Tuesday next.

Tax Collector at Bank

George Tunnicliff of Portlandville who has been appointed tax collector tion will be first class. of the town of Milford to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ralph Brown, was at the Milford National bank last Friday to receive the taxes. He will be at the bank again on Tuesday next. The ratio this year and \$21 per thousand outside the cor-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We the undersigned, hereby certify that beretofore, and from on or abert June 22, 1929. Edward L. Richards and Howard woolheater, co-partners have been doing insiness at the city of Oneonta. N. Y. under the name and strie of "Oneonta Trucking Company" and that on January 1, 1921. Said Edward L. Richards sold, assigned and transferred all his right, title and interest therein to Homer E. Lyon, who thereupon, by agreement of all the parties herein mentioned, became a co-partner with said Howard Woolheater and that it was agreed by and between all the parties interested as herein named that it was agreed by and between all the parties interested as herein named that said Howard Woolheater and said Houre E. Lyon, co-partners, might continue to use, and do and transact husiness under the name and style of "Gneenta Trucking Company."

THEREFORE THIS IS TO CERTIFY that we Howard Woolheater, residing at No. 20 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. and Homer E. Lyon, respiting at No. 20 East street, Oneonta, N. Y. and Homer E. Lyon, respiting at No. 20 East street, Oneonta, N. Y. and Homer E. Lyon, respiting at No. 20 Contain, "at One onta Trucking Company," at One onta Trucking the following officers Installed at Joint Meeting of Contents of the O. E. S. and Masonic hald and company.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 4th day of Jennary, 1921, at Oncenta, N. Y.

(L. S.) Howard Woolheater.

(L. S.) Homer F. Lyon.

State of New York, Eva A. Chase; Electa, Mabel Van A bouquet of carnations was presented to Mrs. Lilla Lewis in apprec-

State of New Tork,
County of Otsego.

On this 4th day of January, 1921, before
me, the subscriber, personally appeared
Howard Woolbearer and Homer E. Lyon
to me personally known and known to me
to be the same persons described in and
who executed the foregoing certificate and
they duly and severally acknowledged to
me that they executed the same.

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den, William Macduff Jr.; junior war The following officers of the Masonic lodge were installed by Leo L. Bennett with Ira D. Tipple as marshal: Mas ter, Edwin R. Campbell: senior warden, William Macduff Jr.; junior warden. Porter R. Hadsell: secretary. Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hunt. Charles S. Staley; treasurer, William Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Will Gay, to the pination of instruments. For information, Surrogate of the county of Oisego. R. Jenkins: Chaplain. Rev. F. W. Belhi Agricultural school, and May notice is hereby given, according to law. R. Jenkins: Chaplain. Rev. F. W. Schmitt. Edith Miller. Thelms. Mun. notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Bougherty, deceased, late of the town of Middlefield, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the midersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the Wilber National bank in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 1st day of April, aext.

freshments were served and a pro gram consisting of music and a story telling contest were enjoyed. A prize for the best selection and best told story was awarded to Rev. C. B.

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lodge, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Effective October 31 1000.

Trains are due to leave Operate as fall West End Electric Shop Elmer J. Hoberts; vice grand, Harry E. Turner; secretary, Grover T. Chase; West Lift Licenter Sinday: 1:55
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WITH HARTWICK JOINERS.

Trolley Employes' Union and Rebekabs Have Large Meetings.

Harrwick, Jan. 4 .- At a well-attended meeting of Hartwick local, No. 943, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, held SE SE CONTROL OF COUNTY STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

finere was an oysier supper that per young and old gathered about the found great favor with the men, and Christmas tree at enjoyed an hour of: AUTO FIORBLE the "eats" disappeared very rapidly, rare fun, gifts being presented to evaluate the property of There were several informal speeches eryone and a brief program carried at the close of the supper, including out. an interesting address by a represen-

rative of the Utica branch of the orranization. Rebekabs Celebrate Holidays. The Hartwick Rebekah lodge held grand lodge has granted permission, largely-attended and enthusiastic for the meeting night to be changed meeting New Year's night in I. O. O. to Thursday.

next Saturday night, there will be installation of officers. This is the last meeting to be held on Saturday as the

Born, on January 3, a reven-pound

and their families turned out in full force and sat down to tables loaded daughter, Waneta Elaine, to Mr. and with good things. Following the sup. Mrs. Julian Markel.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

AN HISTORIC CHANGE

Title to Edgerton House at Delhi

Passes to Harry W. Palmer. Delhi, Jan. 4. - Today Marshall E. Arbuckle, for over a quarter of a century proprietor of the Edgerton's house, transferred possession, owner-ers of the Methodist Sunday school MAXWELL — CHALMERS

Delhi and vicinity, as some years of who was unable to he present at the his boyhood were passed in this lo-meeting, was unanimously elected cality. His wife was a Miss Shaw of teacher. The teachers expect to disnot novices at the hotel business, hav- school work and are looking forward ing conducted a prosperous hotel in to some interesting sessions. The Nova Scotia for some years. The new first meeting of the class will be held proprietor will at once proceed to next Monday evening. renovate and improve this ancient hostelry, but such repairs and betterments will not interrupt the daily service of the hotel, which without ques-

alterations have been made to the guests were present, and all enjoyed property since. Judge Edgerton, its the delicious three-course dinner that builder, made it famous while con- was served. Following the dinner, ducting it for many years. Edgerton's games and music quickly whiled away is \$17 per thousand in the corporation administration was followed by well the remaining hours of the evening Griffis.

In its youth this hotel was a fameus stage house. From it four-horse coaches started every morning for tide water at Catskill and Kingston; also for the Eric raliroad at Hancock. A Kinney creamery in this village. The noted feature of this ancient hostelry resignation took effect January 1.is the fireplace, in what is now the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin and son, office, but for many years was the and Miss Elsle Doland of Onconta bar room. It is a typical fireplace of were guests of friends in town over colonial days and its crackling coals and flames have been sending out Allen are spending a two-weeks' vawarmth and good cheer for 75 years. If every brick in this old chimney and parents in Buffalo.—Miss Madge Wilfireplace was a book they could not son has returned to her studies at the hold all the things worth printing that Albany Normal college.-Misses Isahave been spoken within its glow and belle and Jeanette Forman, students the talk heard about it would fill a volume big as the book of nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle are now of cupying their cottage known as the hotel annex, owned by them, but which was reserved in the sale of the Edgerton house.

ware county people in general, as well as the traveling public. North Franklin Hollday Guests. North Franklni, Jan. 4. - The fol-

owing local young people have rethe holidays in town: Miss Maria Under the direction of Vyrle Young is turned to their duties after spending son, Edward Slawson and Donald Georgia, to school in Franklin.

CONGRESSMAN'S SECRETARY

diss Kathryn Hume of Delhi Accep Responsible Position.

Delhi, Jan. 4.-Miss Kathryn Hume of this village has been engaged as secretary by John D. Clarke, our new congressman. She has already com

to go to Washington until about March ; 1. Her many friends congratulate her on being awarded such a responsible nosition.

Bible Training Class Formed.

A Bible training class for the teachhouse, transferred possession, owner-jers of the Methodist Sunday school Agency Othego and Dehware. Sab depails ship and management to Harry W. was organized at a well-attended Wanted.

Palmer, who comes from Nova Scotia, meeting held hert Friday night. A.

Mr. Palmer, aithough a Canadian B. Rowell was chosen president of STEVENS HARDWARDE CO. INC. Opening, N. K. by birth, is not an entire stranger to the class and W. Courtland Robinson, Hamden. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are cuss problems facing them in Sunday

Westminister Guild Dines

The Westminister guild of the Firs Presbyterian church held its annual supper at the home of the Misses Mary The Edgerton house was erected and Jennie Lamont and Mrs. Sheldon about 75 years ago and no important Handy last Friday evening. About 40 known men-A. C. Edgerton, O'Don- and as old 1920 was drawing to a nell, Williams, Marsh, McDonald and close the happy party broke up after a most ejoyable time.

Local Interests.

George Scott has resigned his position as manager of the Ayer and Mc at Simmons college, near Boston, returned Saturday after spending the holiday at their home here.

Illustrated Lecture at Hobart. Hobart, Jan. 4 .- In place of the reg-

lar prayer service at the Presbyter-Mine Host Arbuckle and his wife ian church Thursday evening, this eave the hotel with a host of friends week there will be an illustrated lecamong their Delhi neighbors, Dela- ture prepared by the New Era committee. The talk will be illustrated by a large number of beautiful stereopticon slides and should prove of interest to all church people. The public is cordially invited.

The Oneonta Jazz Orchestra

Miller, to her school in Huntington, open for all engagements. There will L. I.; Fred Miller, to his studies at be all styles of music and any com-Mr. Hermon, Mass.; Will Gay, to the

> Girl wanted to work in the dining room. Pioneer lunch. tt



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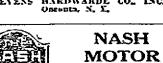
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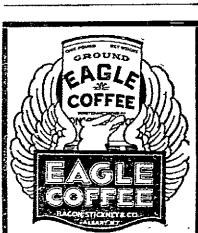
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Gentlemen of the Council, I thank

Dated January 1, 1921

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Trucking-Phone 352.

A. E. CEPERLEY, Mayor.

Lost-About city, Tuesday of Wed-



Clara Brown, Los Angeles, while visiting the Diamond Bar racch, was moved with sympathy by an orphaned two-day-old pig. She took the little one, and now "Diamond" enjoys all the comforts of a pretty home. His happiest moments are at meal time, when Miss Brown feeds the "baby," as I found \$1.60 in his hat.

Begin the New Year Right terest or commercial department at

tention

the Wilber National bank.

Wanted-A man: compelent steno-Apply Glimmergien farm, Coopers-

Some things are indispensible to ev-Highgrade coffee is one of them. 1w anteed.

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Clean up Sale.

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ED 30 PERCENT

'OLIVER TWIST'S' JAIL CLOSED

use in London Goes to

London.-St. George's workhouse. and the inmates have been transferred can be accomplished.

The grael of which Dickens' child hero and his fellow sufferers partook was made in a copper cauldron, which is to be presented to the Southmark orough council's museum.

"Floating Crematory" for Japa. Tokyo.-Tokyo will soon have a mosting crematory," the first of lis-

kind in Japan. Two specially constructed vessels of 150 tons each, with facilities for crematter 30 bodies at a time, will be used. The ressels will be anchored at a wharf at Shibura, and, after board, they will leave for a point about seven miles off the bay for the

Made Hay While He Slept, Cincinnati.-Joseph D. Englebert, contractor, has a painter who found a drink when sent to town. Recoming leg weary, the palater sat down at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. His hat slipped off and fell to his knees and when he was awakened by a policeman the painter

The Farmer's Worst Enemy - Rats,

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MAYOR'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

(Concluded from Page Four.) for the city amounts to \$117,568, an argent need is very apparent. The original brick pavement is rapidly going ing over 199 per cent raise, and will ple 📺 , top-dressing and filling seem a fallure. I believe better results could just south of London bridge, where he obtained by cutting out the poor Offrer Twist had the audacity to ask spots and relaying with new brick. for a second belping of thin greek has All needed things can hardly be done been closed by the poor law acthorities in one season but if taken early, much

I understand that the Board of Pub- was also appointed by the Chamber of lie Works plans to replace, this sea. Commerce. The joint committee has son, the last of the old wooden bridges, had one meeting with the equalization; that young men kiss their dancing the one on Gault avenue, by a modern committee of the Board of Supervisors partners without any pretense of conconcrete bridge, a needed "Safety and are still studying the situation be- ceaiment; that men also held girls in First" improvement. The bridge across fore their final report. In any event, I the mill race near the gas house, white would recommend the continuance of swift punishment from fathers if the not on a public street, is used more this joint committee that the facts were present. The mayor also says be or less as an entrance to Neahwa gathered may be available next year; has been fold couples remain at one park and the baseball field. It is un- in case of need, safe and closed against vehicles. I would favor an arrangement with the owners whereby it be rebuilt with crossing privilege for city use and the general public at their own risk,

I have heretofore recommended that Dialais are trivial. Some are important Wall street, now a private drive, he and some are beyond our control. I widened at the Chestnut street en- would advise that every such request trance and accepted by the city as a or complaint be quickly investigated public street and I understand the and when found reasonable complied Board of Public Works are negotiat. With, Otherwise special care should be ing with the property owners with taken to explain why nothing can be that intent. The interests of the city done. Little things that are apt to be and property owners alike, would, I overlooked, in the aggregate, are of believe, be conserved by the arrange- much importance and proper atten-

to maintain a satisfied and contented; In two previous messages, I have citizenship. advocated the building of a sidewalk on Lower Chestnut street from the present ending to the city line, and you for the many courtesies and kind These are the words of James Pax- I believe the time has come when the consideration you have shown me as ter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT- matter of a difference of opinion as to your presiding officer and chief execu-SNAP I have always kept it in the just where the property and street tive during the past year. Our actions house. Never fails. Used about \$3.99 lines meet should not be allowed to have been entirely harmonious. We Canning's Orchestra. | worth of RAT-SNAP a year and fig- longer delay this much-needed im- have all had in mind the best interests

All engagements given prompt at- ure it saves me \$200 in chicks, eggs provement. Agreement should be of the city and no personal motives \$ Ford avenue or phone and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, reached if possible. Otherwise the have been apparent. For the future just break up cake, no mixing with Board of Public Works should, after I have unlimited faith in your good other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, careful consideration, use its best judg- sense and sound business judgment. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Hutson ment as to location and proceed to We believe in Oneonta and its future grapher and for general office work. Pharmacy, Miller-Strong I-rug com- build as early as conditions warrant prosperity, therefore our work is en pany, Slade's Drug store, C. P. Marsh, in the spring. Wherever other walks during, our service that of love. Again are needed and abutting property own- I thank you and wish you all the ers are willing to pay the propor- happiness and contentment of a serv-For music for your next dance, fry tionate share of the cost they should iceable New Year. ery well balanced meat. Kilpnockie Canning's orchestra. Satisfaction guar- be built as fast as possible. There is still an unexpended sidewalk fund of \$3,734 and I would recommend that the Board of Public Works arrange for a small gang of sidewalk men to commence work early and continue nesday, fraternity pin. Reward for

Sewerage.

At the present time we are facing a sanitation problem because of an uncompleted sanitary sewer system. East End has streets without sewers. an unsatisfactory condition that should be remedied this season. The West End section is more difficult and will take longer to improve because of no existing trunk line sewer in that secgun before the war for a complete system, with disposal plant to be located off Lower River street, near the river. The health of the city, with improved conditions of labor and material, would indicate the time near at hand for its completion.

The Park Situation.

Last year Wilber park received little attention and practically no outlay of funds, the needs at Nealiwa seeming paramount. This year the park budget has been increased to \$4,200. an equitable portion of which should be used for Wilber park improvement. here is also in the hands of the commission from the special fund in 1919 the sum of \$2,259. We should, this year, see completed the entrance bridge at Spruce street, a concrete wading and swimming pool, and many other minor improvements.

Street Lighting.

Our contract with the Electric Light people calls for additional boulevard lights, when ordered by the city. I would advise that an extension of the system be made this year to include at least Broad street and the business section of Chestnut street.

Gas Service.

Many complaints have been heard regarding quality and pressure of gas during the past year. Manager Chambers states that repairs will be made and new pipes laid this season which he expects will obvizte the trouble.

Public Market.

This was opened on Broad street early in September and to meet increased patronage and more suitable conditions was moved in October to Market street. The market from the first has been a success. At the present time I see no necessity for holding it two days each week. During the winter season meats and vegetables will keep and a once-a-week market should suffice. Next season more stringent rules and regulations should prevail. I recommend cutting out all middlemen and holding to more uniformity

Ford Avenue Property.

Formerly occupied by the Public library, this property is now vacant but by recent action of the council it is soon to be occupied by the Oneonia Community association, as the headquarters for an enlarged centralized civic and general welfare work. To fit it for their needs, some necessary repairs should at ence be made and I would ask the Finance committee to immediately take the matter ander consideration

Taxation.

A subject of vital interest to all concerned is taxation. We raised, last year, for city purposes including payment of bonds \$78,507. Large increase of labor, material and supplies made this amount madequate to properly finance the business of the city. Therefore in order to raise more revenue issessments which were low were fucreased. This year our total city tax levy will be 199,527, an increase of between 25 and 27 per cent over last year which seems conservative. In

comparison with this our state and

county tax last year was \$58,965, to- DANCES SHOCK WARREN, OHIO ing \$29,451 less than the city tax.

This year the state and county tax Mayor Orders Police to Prevent Kissing and Hugging in Public Affairs

he \$18,441 more than our total city Warren, O.-Declaring some of the tax and as equalized by the County scenes at public dances are not merely Board of Supervisors, we must pay nearly one-third of the taxes raised in Mayor J. D. McBride issued an order the county for state and county purto Calef of Police Gilles to have offposes. To me the apportionment seemcers keep an eye on such affairs and ed unfair and I asked for a committee to arrest any persons who step beto investigate. A similar committee, roud the bounds of what they consid-

> denoting their whole attention to "an enthusiastic hug."

The mayor, aldermen and other city; It is intimated that young women, officials receive numerous requests especially those given to decollete that various things be done, and many dress, are regarded as almost as culpcomplaints regarding existing condiable as their partners, and that in the tions. Some of these requests and commatter of arrests no distinction will

Not a Good Loser.

Thomas H. Morrow, assistant attorney general, has received a complain: from a Cincinnati woman who says she paid \$67 for a dress September 27 which is now being shown in shop windows for \$18.

1921 Houses for House Hunters. Two flat, East End, nearly finish-

d, neither flat occupied, \$4.300. Bungalow, modern, West End, just mpleted, never occupied, \$4,500. Two flat, Maple street, with splendid or, one flat varant, \$5,260.

Cottage, just off Upper River street. nove in thirty days, \$3,800. : Modern house, near Luther street ine repair, \$4.190.

choose from, H. M. Bard & Sen. 8

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonia, Feb. 1; Eagle, Norwich, Feb. 5.

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The price of Exide Batteries for automobile starting and lighting is reduced 28 per cent, effective January 1.

This applies to all sizes and types.

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